Sierra Sun
"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
AND
Truckee Republican

TRUCKEE
The Gateway To Tahoe-Sierra Playgrounds

67th Year, Number 44 Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, January 2, 1936 Established 1869

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

By MELVIN LORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2 —(UP)— Plans to release funds at the rate of $1,000,000 a month to speed up the veterans' home and farm purchase program were announced by the state veterans' welfare board.

The new program was the board's answer to criticism that it was delaying action on cases and holding up potential aid to the former soldiers. One of the new rulings provided that applications for loans may be approved at district offices instead of sending all requests to Sacramento for final action. The provision was expected to save from 15 to 40 days in each case.

Officials said that $25,000,000 remained from the last bond issue to finance the program.

Despite Gov. Frank F. Merriam's desire to avoid a special session of the legislature, California bankers can force such a session any time they desire, according to Ray L. Riley, state controller.

"All that would be necessary to require such a session would be the banks' refusal to invest funds in state warrants. Such a move would mean the collapse of all general fund state agencies," Riley said.

Governor Merriam handed out 30 Christmas gifts to men and women convicted of crimes in California in the way of pardons to restore citizenship. Most of the pardons applied to persons who had been released from prison on parole and had made good as useful residents of the state.

California unemployment relief agencies face a difficult situation with the coming of the new year, according to figures compiled by State Controller Riley.

The controller estimated that as many as 90,000 persons will be left on relief roles in January, despite transfer of thousands to federal work relief rolls under WPA.

The situation was further complicated by the fact that the state will have only its own $2,000,000 a month to spend after January 1, inasmuch as federal funds for this purpose presumably will be stopped.

Records show that approximately $6,000,000 was spent for direct relief purposes in California during December.

Another move to stop "chiseling" was taken by the state board of control when an order was issued requiring all state employes to itemize expense claims rather than sending in claims for the flat maximum amount allowed per day.

The long-standing controversy surrounding the award of a liquor stamp contract to the American Decalcomania company of Chicago by the board of equalization was renewed when the third district appellate court ruled that the $107,000 award was invalid because it did not carry approval of the department of finance. Officials said 25,000,000 stamps already had been received and used. The contract called for a total of 150,000,000 stamps.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE ATTENDED BY MANY

The New Year's dance sponsored by the Truckee Aerie, Order of Eagles drew a large crowd and proved a most successful and entertaining affair. Excellent dance music was provided for the event by the orchestra. The hall had been specially decorated for the occasion.

WANTS DOLE ENDED

Representative James P. Buchanan of Texas, chairman of the house appropriations committee, who says congress must never appropriate "another nickel" for direct federal relief.

INCOME TAX LAW IS CLARIFIED

Every Individual Domiciled In State Must Pay Tax On His Entire Net Income, Others Must Pay On Income Derived From Sources Within State.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2 —(UP)— Rules clarifying the new California state income tax law, particularly from the standpoint of determining who are residents of the state have been announced by Charles J. McColgan, franchise tax commissioner.

Under the state act every individual domiciled in California must pay the tax on his entire net income; all other individuals not domiciled in California are taxable only upon that portion of their income derived from sources within California, it was held.

"If an induvidual has acquired a domicile at one place, he retains that domicile until he acquires another elsewhere," McColgan said.

"For example, an individual domiciled in Illinois, who comes to California with the intention of remaining here indefinitely, and has no fixed intention of returning to Illinois, loses his Illinois domicile and acquires a California one the moment he enters the state.

"Similarly, an individual living in California who leaves the state, loses his California domicile the moment he abandons any intention of returning to California and locates elsewhere."

The commissioner ruled that any individual who spends more than six months of any taxable year within the state may be presumed to be a resident of the state during that year.

"Generally," he added, "a married woman has the same residence as her husband, even though separated from him. The residence of a minor, ordinarily, is that of its father, or of the mother if the father is deceased."

McColgan said that any person who might be presumed to be a resident of California because he spent more than six months of the year in this state should file a return to escape possible imposition of penalties. He will have the opportunity, then of presenting evidence to show he is not a California resident, it was explained.

WINTER RESORTS MORE ACCESSIBLE

It's easier now to get to the eight major winter sports areas of California and still more fun when you get there.

That's the good word passed along by transportation companies, the National Park Service, U. S. Forest Service, the State Chamber of Commerce, and the various winter resorts.

All through the summer U. S. foresters, national park workers, CCC boys and ski club enthusiasts have been hard at work brushing out and marking new ski trails, widening roads, clearing large parking places, and preparing ski slopes and toboggan slides.

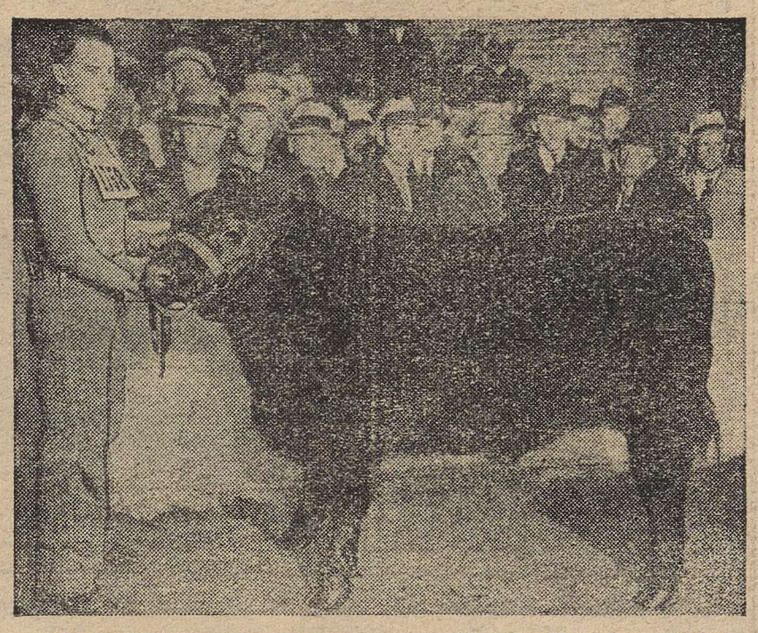
Amateurs and children will find new ski trails built for their especial enjoyment in the Tahoe forest. Two half mile trails, 40 feet wide, 60 feet on the turns, with banked turns and easy grades promise to lift beginners to the expert class before the season is over.

Jury Venire Drawn For Superior Court

The following venire of trial jurors was drawn in the superior court last Friday by Judge Raglan Tuttle. They will appear on January 13th, when the trail of the case of People va Mrs. Alpha Hansen, charged with perjury will commense. Meadow Lake Township: Tillie Schmidt, Thomas J. Weeks, Hattie Oliver.

Reginald Hornberger of Oakland has returned to his home after spending the Christmas holiday with the Wm. Englehart family.

Grand Champion Steer of 1935



Pat's Blue Ribbon, black Angus steer raised by Cleo E. Yoder of Wellman, Iowa, was declared the grand champion steer at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago. The animal was auctioned to a Chicago packer at $3 a pound, bringing $3,150 to its young owner, who is shown above with the steer.

COLLEGES WILL HOLD SKI MEET

Will Be Held At Ski Hill of Auburn Ski Club on Friday and Saturday. Earl Edmunds and Tony Besio on Sacramento Junior College Team. Bud Owens on University of Nevada team.

The first ski meet of the season will be the California and Nevada Preliminary Intercollegiate Ski Meet to be held at the ski hill of the Auburn Ski Club on January 3rd and 4th.

The University of California is acting as host for this tournament and the Sacramento Junior College, University of Nevada and U. C. L. A. have entered the competition.

The U. C. L. A. team, coached by Dr. Mosauer, internationally known skier, is Wolfgang Lert, Dick Jones, Philip Hanf and Al Cameron, manager.

The University of Nevada teams will be picked from Wayne Poulsen, Ed Rose, Charles Wheeler, Bud Owens, Donald Fanning, Ray Walts and Don McKeekins.

The Sacramento Junior College team will consist of Joe Calder, Earl Edmunds and Tony Besio. All of these boys have been entering ski tournaments for the past three years and will no doubt give a good account of themselves. Earl Edmunds is expected to score for the Junior College, as he has won many contests in state ski competitions under the Truckee Ski Club.

This is the first Intercollegiate Tournament to be held in Northern California and very little is known about the relative strength of the different teams. Dr. Mossauer has a very fine reputation as a skier and any team that has him for a coach should make a good showing. The University of Nevada squad has an advantage of living close to the snow where they can get in a great deal of practice.

The Sacramento Junior College team, while it consists of only three men, has a good possibility of coming through. The University of California team is made up of men who have a great deal of experience skiing and some very keen competition is expected

Each college may enter five men in each event, but only the first three will be counted in the scoring. The events will be the five mile cross country at 2 P. M. on Friday, the down hill race from the top of Mt. McIntosh at 9:30 a. m. and the slalom at 2 p. m. Saturday. A relay race will be run by the teams that remain over until Sunday.

All Voters Must Re-register

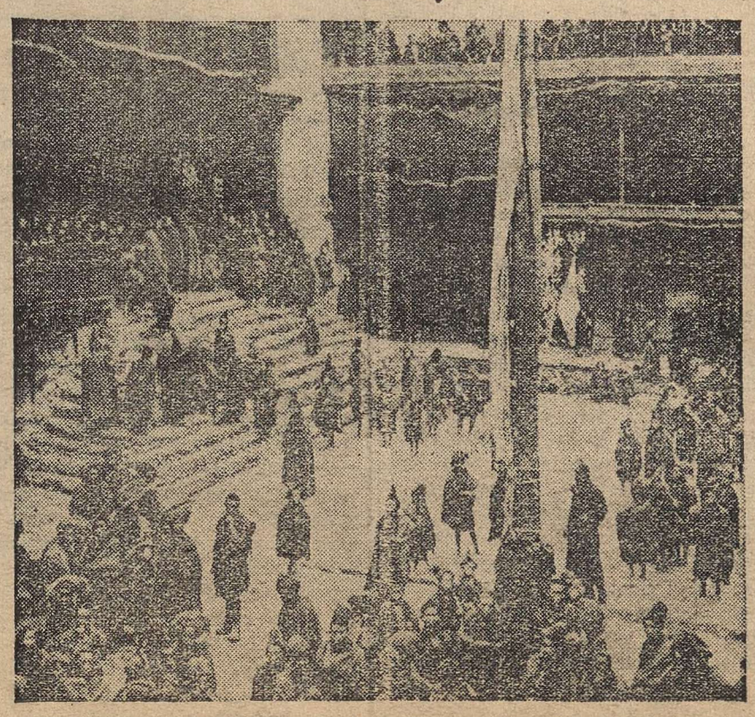
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2 —(UP)— All California voters must re-register if they wish to participate in the 1936 presidential primary and general elections.

The 1935 legislature repealed the permanent registration unless they moved. Object of the change was to eliminate from the registration lists the names of thousands of persons who died or moved out of the state, and to maintain a more accurate check of qualified voters.

Those desiring to vote in the primary May 5 must register before March 31. County clerks were instructed to begin accepting new registrations on January 2.

Mrs. Lotta Bryant is visiting with friends in the Bay region this week.

Americans Greeted by Tibet Lamas



The priests of the great shrine Iashi-Lhuapo, dressed in their ceremonial vestments and wearing long cone-shaped hats, waiting to receive Suydam Cutting and Arthur S. Vernay, who after five years of negotiations were permitted to enter Lhasa, the holy city of Tibet. They were collecting anthropological material for the American Museum and botanical specimens for the New York Botanical Gardens and the British Museum.

NEW LICENSE PLATES NOW READY

The Truckee checking station of the California Highway Patrol started today to accept 1936 tax monies and license fees and to issue new 1936 plates. The local office is prepared to handle all cases and will issue the new plates upon application.

The entire office force will be kept busy in tax and license fee transactions from January 2 to 31.

Nevada County SRA Office To Close Friday

Because the relief load in Nevada county has dwindled to the point whereby it can be handled by a "visitor" from the Auburn headquarters of the SRA, the Nevada county SRA office, now located at the Nevada City memorial park community house, will close permanently on the close of business Friday, January 3, Richard Maddox, district SRA supervisor at Auburn, announced yesterday.

The county SRA staff has been cut heavily in recent months until it numbers only four employes at the present time.

The SRA has been interested in the cases of direct relief, serving those unemployables who are too ill or infirm or incapacitated for WPA work and yet do not come under the old age pension or social security laws.

A "visitor" from the Auburn headquarters will take care of the remaining Nevada county problems.

The SRA headquarters in the Nevada city park building will be utilized by a number of WPA officers.

TRUCKEE DRIVER PAYS $50 FINE

Francisco Martinez, an employe of the Southern Pacific Co., was arrested by Traffic Officer C. E. McKeen last Friday on a hit-run charge.

Martinez sideswiped the car of L. F. Cedarholm of Reno near Boca on Wednesday afternoon and did not stop. He was taken into custody by Officer McKeen at his home.

Martinez was given a hearing before Judge C. E. Smith on Saturday and pleaded guilty. He was fined fifty dollars which he paid.

Winter Sports Will Attract Large Numbers

Two million Californians and tourists will play this year, according to present indications, in the winter sports areas of the High Sierra.

Early reservations at the popular snow resorts, and pre-season sale of winter sports apparel and equipment, indicate double last year's record rush to the snowfields, the winter sports committee of the State Chamber of Commerce reports.

"Enthusiam for winter sports grows like a snowball rolling downhill," said Jerry Carpenter of the winter sports committee.

"Virtually everyone who goes up can be counted on to induce two or three groups of friends to join in the snow fun. Hence the high percentage jump from year to year of winter visitors to the mountain playgrounds.

Check of cars entering the national forests and the gates of private resorts, and of railroad and bus reservations, revealed last year that more than a million people, claimed to have spent an average of $7.00 apiece on transportation and reservations alone to say nothing of investment in "snow clothes" and sports equipment—visited the winter sports areas.

Bay Bridge Xmas Present

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2 —(UP)— The state department of public works will present a $75,000,000 Christmas present to the San Francisco bay region in 1936 in the form of the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, largest span in the world.

Earl Lee Kelly, director of the department, said the bridge would be completed before Christmas of 1936 unless untold incidents occurred to delay the work. Originally, it was planned to be opened in time for the 1937 California-Stanford game, but contractors are far ahead of schedule.

WINTER SPORTS SEASON OPENS

Many Take Advantage of Favorable Weather to Don Skiis and Enjoy Facilities Of Winter Sports Park. Hotels Report Many Parties Here For the Snow Sports

The snow sports season is now under way. Although there is less snow than usual for this time of the year, there is ample snow for the expert and novice skiiers to enjoy themselves on the winter sports park grounds or to take the trails to Long Hill and Bald Mountain. The toboggan slide has been in use during the holidays and many are to be seen on the surrounding hills making their own toboggan slides.

Starting with the new year there will be snow sport activities each week end and a successful season is anticipated with the growing interest being manifested in winter sports.

The winter sports for the first time is being operated by the Truckee Outing Club, Inc., which was recently formed to take over the active management. C. Edmunds, will be the manager for the Outing Club.

The hotels have been well filled for the holidays with guests here to enjoy the winter sports. Many who are registered at the hotels come here each year to enjoy the unexcelled facilities of this region.

Truckee has the advantage of having the winter sports park and ski trails within a short distanct from the business district and hotels. Many improvements have been made this year at the winter sports grounds and the equipment has been put in first class condition and additional skiing and toboganing equipment has been added.

Addition Started On County Hospital

Work was started last week on the new addition to the County Hospital in Nevada City. The new addition is a WPA project and it is estimated the cost will be $21,000 of which the government has allotted $13,000.

At this time the preliminary work of clearing the ground upon which the structure is to be erected is being done.

The new addition will be erected to the east of the present hospital and will form a third wing. This wing will house the women's ward and will have a modern maternity ward and every improvement found in an up to date hospital. The addition will be two stories in height.

Housewarming Given Wm. Englehearts

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Englehart were given a house farming in their recently remodeled home on Church Street on Saturday night. About forty members of the Lions Club and their wives attended the affair.

Bridge, dancing and informal games occupied the guests during the evening until a buffet supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Englehart received many gifts for their home.

ALLEGED GERMAN SPY

Above is Dr. Hermann Gortz, under arrest in London as the leader of a band of German spies in England.

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

An Independent Newspaper

PROMOTING PROGRESS

E. C. BAVIER ..... Publisher

Established 1869

Entered in the United States Post Office at Truckee, California as Second-Class Matter under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Published Every Thursday

MEMBER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

Subscription Rate: $2.50 per year, in Advance

EDITORIALS

COMMENTS FROM CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS

By United Press

STATE SPENDING TOO MUCH

Imposition of new taxes certainly is no way to solve the state government's financial problems, in the opinion of many California editors.

A surer way to a balanced budget would be to bring expenditures down to a level of state revenue, it was believed.

"Dispatches from Sacramento," remarks the Calexico Chronicle, "indicate that unless the administration can find a magician with the power to pull money out of an empty hat, state employes will very soon be receiving rubber checks for their services. There is talk of a special session of the legislature for the purpose of devising new schemes to raise taxes. Apparently it has not occurred to any of the bright minds in the state administration that there is another way of balancing the budget—by lowering expenses."

"It is taken for granted," said the Burbank Revew, "that the depression is chiefly responsible for the situation. It has been a double action affair in this respect. It has not only deprived a goodly number of people of the ability to keep up their share of the tax burden, but has taken a whole lot of extra taxes from those who are still able to keep their heads above the tax bills in taking care of those who haven't been able to make both ends meet because of the lack of employment.'

The peculiar fact, notes the Fullerton News Tribune, is that while California has been piling up expenses of government steadily for twenty years, taking on deficit after deficit and constantly expanding the scope of taxation, nothing practical has been done to put the state on a sound financial basis and no serious pretense has been made of bringing the cost of government into the line with the revenues available. On the contrary, we have seen year by year a steadily mounting budget, until the outlay has reached colossal figures. No wonder the men who deal in our warrants have decided that there is a limit."

"It does not require an economist," comments the Humboldt Standard, "to tell us that the warrant plan, by which the state has spent $62,000,000 above its income, has been sadly overworked during the last four years. Nor does it require an economist to advise us that eventually such warrants must become a drug on the market. But there is an equally grave situation facing the state from another angle—in the growing revolt among taxpayers against excessive taxation to make up the deficit caused by excessive spending. This is evidenced in vigorous campaigns now being waged to eliminate both the state sales tax and the state income tax, through proposed initiative action at the 1936 general election."

"We are against repeal of the state income tax, which has not had time yet to go into effect," states the Oroville Mercury-Register, "for the following reasons: The state needs the money this tax will raise; repeal of the state income tax would result in a very effective drive to repeal the sales tax. In fact, we feel that the chance for repeal of the sales tax is better than for repeal of the income tax as things stand right now. If the income tax were repealed the sales tax would be sure to follow it into the discard. The state then would be left in a pitable situation financially, and one that would result quickly in chaos.'

The tax problem, according to the Stockton Record, "is far too serious and acute to be permitted to degenerate into an outright factional battle or be exploited for political gains. Inventory of the entire problem must be taken and the measure of evaluation applied with factional prejudices under control. Too much delay on the part of those vested with the powers of eladership will make the solution all the more difficult. It is much easier to play upon the popular dislike for taxes than it is to win concurrence on a tax proposal."

GOT YOUR NEW LICENSE?

You don't have to have a calendar to know that a new-born year is with us. Everywhere the shiny new 1936 license plates are blossoming out on California's two million and some automobiles. And what a tremendous task this yearly licensing is in this State!

California has more automobiles registered than France and Germany combined. All cars in the entire United British Kingdom fall half a million short of the total California registration.

Los Angeles County alone registers more autos annually than any notion in the world except the United States. California has more autos than th[illegible] totals of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming and Oklahoma.

Now all this is more than merely surprising. It also illustrates how important it is for California to have a highway system that is adequate, safe, in good repair, and free for all the people to use at all times.

Unfortunately, at present all is not well in this respect. It is no idle shouting, this clamor throughout the State these days, this complaint that the great and swiftly-growing surplus of trucks and busses is rendering our highways inadequate, unsafe, in poor repair, and too crowded for anyone to use confidently.

By this time the popular plea for relief ought to be getting attention in official quarters. The Legislature, for example, ought to figure out a way to prevent Diesel trucks (crude oil burners) from dodging the gas tax. Also the Highway Patrol ought to enforce carefully all truck and bus regulations pertaining to proper lighting, inexcessive loads, and reasonable speeds.

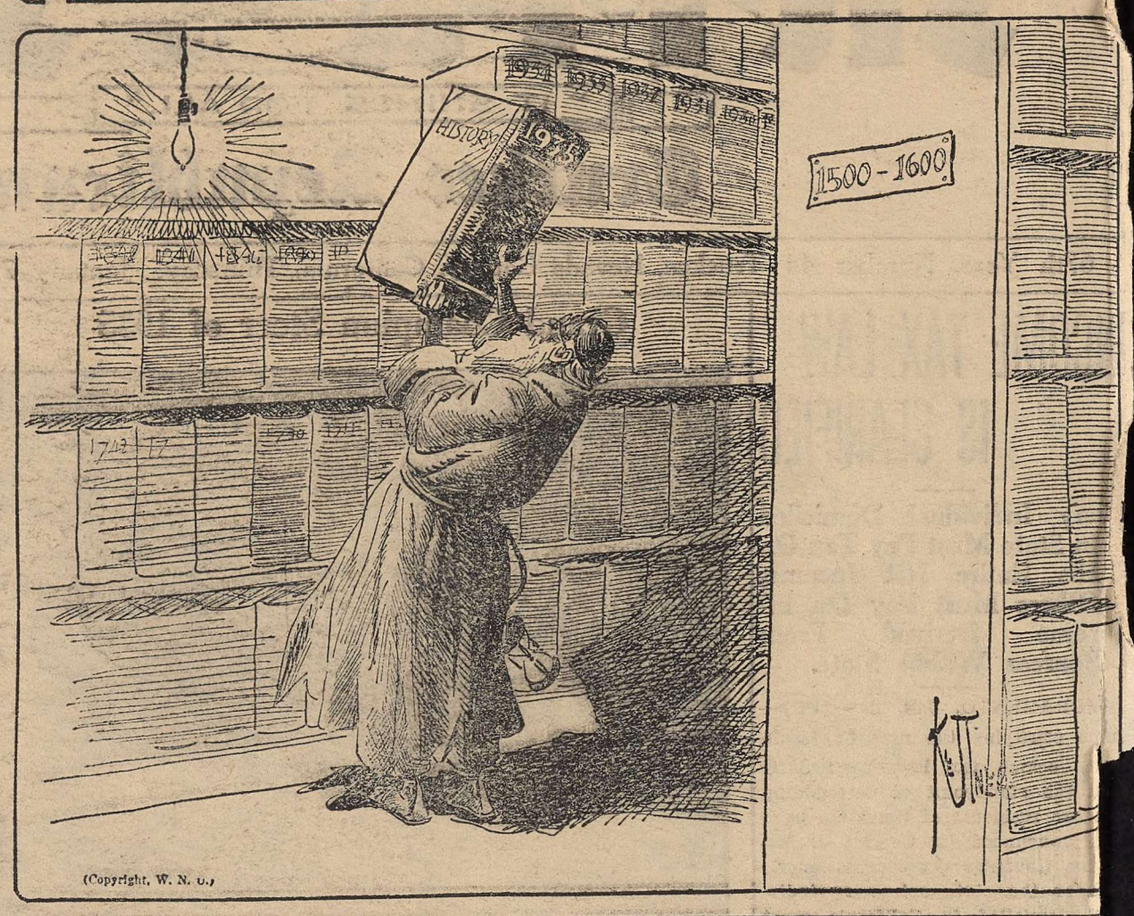
And it is clearly up to the Railroad Commission, which has the say in such matters, to prevent the establishment of any new bus or truck lines which are not, beyond a shadow of doubt, absolutely necessary to public convenience.

A three-point program of this sort would go far toward giving California one of the finest highway systems in the world today. It would also bring smiles to the faces of California's two million and some motorists who are now buying the license plates of a new year.

It can be done. Let us hope it is done.

Meanwhile, it might be pertinent to inquire, have you got your new license plates? The deadline, you know, is January 30.

Vol. 1935, A. D.



WESTWARD MOVING

The cleaniness and purity of streams at the source, born in forested mountains, flowing through meadows green with tender herbs, brought back the days spent in the California Sierras, the days lived in the Coast Range hugging the sea. There is my home place, and I realize that all of my wanderings in the wastes of northern Arizona have made a necessary contrast to that place. Forests of Mexico, rich with ferns and orchids clinging to crumbling Maya sculpture, were also necessary experiences, exotic and stimulating, making the home place dearer. Always my mind approaches that shore by the western sea where I have watched the sun set during all the days of my life.

Westward moving, always westward moving, caravans have crossed the desert wastes. Westward moving went the ancient inland sea, cutting its way through mountains, where now San Jacinto and San Bernardino stand snow-capped beside the pass flanked with dark masses of eruptive rocks which mark the shore of the old desert ocean. There ancient tides washed sands from the sea bottom, in the days when the land was young. The sands exist today in the form of dunes whose edges bloom in a wet year with purple abronias, making a new sea, a sea of color to lap the desert shore.

Where fresh water remains in this region, tall Washingtonia palms survive—descendants of old seabeach loving trees. Thickly grouped on the banks of mountain-born streams, they lift their crown of fan-shaped leaves high above the common vegitation of the region. The northernmost group, called Twenty-Nine Palms, obtains sustenance from a spring which loses itself in the sand at the base of the Little San Bernardino Range. These spectacular native palms have figured in many a movie scene, staged on the banks of the clear streams where cottonwoods draped with wild grape stand side by side with the crowned shafts of the palms

California lifts its head above the desert. It faces the west, reaches its arms to the sunset sea, and folds in its embrace bays of peace where ships from all the seven seas find harbor. For long it was "earth's secret place, her garden enclosed where flowers appear, and the fig tree putteth forth her green figs, and the vines with the tender grape give a good smell; a fountain of gardens, a well of living waters, with pillars of marble set in sockets of gold." —Laura Adams Armer, in "Southwest."

Politically Speaking

By GEARGE E. HELMER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2 —(UP)— Representatives of business, industry, labor and agriculture will have an opportunity to air their pet beliefs on revenue, taxation and governmental expenditures when they assemble here February 3 for Gov. Frank F. Merriam's tax conference.

The governor arranged the meeting in the hope of developing a revenue program so agreeable to the delegates that it probably also would be approved by a majority of the electorate. Betting around the capitol, however, offered odds that the conference would fail to agree on any logical, workable plan, but would at least serve as a medium of stressing the state's financial condition and showing that the state government itself was not entirely responsible for mounting expenses.

Representatives of business and industry will far outnumber those speaking for labor, agriculture and such organizations as the End Poverty League. Merriam expects [illegible] 200 at the conference. Of tha[illegible] ber, 44 will be representing [illegible] bers of commerce alone.

There was little belief that the delegates would agree on such proposals as a severence tax on oil, timber, cement and minerals, or on any tax that would place additional burdens on business, incomes, banks or utilities.

The administration will point out very definitely that the biggest part of state expenditures are caused by subventions to counties. The state collects the money, then returns it to counties for schools and other purposes. As a result, municipal and county securities are much stronger than those in most other states, but the state of California has suffered to the extent that the deficit at the end of this biennium will be in the neighborhood of $76,000,000.

Delegates also will be reminded that the state returned utility property to local tax rolls, thereby losing $65,000,000 biennially for the state general fund. They will be told that county expenditures far exceed those of the state that consolidation of counties would effect an important saving.

Almost everyone agreed that economies could be effected if the present 58 counties were consolidated into 15 or 20. But no one expected the conference to advocate such a program.

There is more and more talk in favor of broadening the state tax base, rewriting the tax structure and adopting some kind of a gross receipts tax. Many officials predict that will be the ultimate solution to the present perplexing problem of what to do about patchwork taxes and mounting expenses.

Although hesitant to talk about it too much right now, business leaders in some points are said to favor a flat gross receipts tax if they could eliminate the sales tax and state income tax and trim property levies. The state chamber of commerce insists upon reduction of governmental costs, but thus far has not proposed a concrete program of suggestions as to how this may be accomplished.

The state grange believes the entire tax structure should be rewritten. A special committee will commence soon to survey the field and draw up a program for presentation to the legislature. It probably will advocate a broad tax based on income or receipts and ability to pay.

George M. Stout, who served as executive secretary of the Veteran's Welfare board for many years and supervised the expenditure of more than $50,000,000 on homes and farms purchased by veterans, would like to return to that work.

He is state liquor administrator now, but is not very happy in that post. Rumors were current in the capitol that he may be given an opportunity to direct welfare board activities again as a result of complaints which have arisen over Thomas Foley's administration of the board. It was whispered that he may be appointed to replace Foley.

Governor Merriam insists, however, he has given the matter no consideration.

"No one has come to me about him," the governor said, "and I haven't talked to him about it. As far as I'm concerned, Foley is in charge of that board."

MILK AND MEAT SUPPLIES CLEANEST

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26 —(UP)— California residents can count as one of their New Year blessings the fact that milk and meat supplies are the cleanest in the country.

According to the state department of agriculture, steady progress has been made during the year until 93 per cent of all meat consumed is inspected by authorized agencies, and 95 per cent of all market milk has been approved by qualified inspectors before it reaches the consumer.

Professional Cards

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A Beautiful Service at a Moderate Cost
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JONES & FINNEGAN
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Telephone 273
232 Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.

With Fraternal Orders

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB

Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at the California Restaurant.

KARL KIELHOFER, President.
Wm. ENGLEHART, Secy.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124

FOE

Meets first and third Thursday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting members welcome.

DAN KNIES, W. P.
C. E. Smith, Secretary

SUMMIT LODGE No. 54 K. of P.

Meets every Friday in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Visitors welcome.

KARL WEEKS, C. C.
Hobart Mills, Cal.
W. M. ENGLEHART, K. of R. & S

OFFICERS OF Truckee Lodge No. 200 F. & A. M.

H. L. HACKLEY, W. M.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.

Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday

CALIVADA CIRCLE, No. 421 NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Visiting members invited.

MARY WOLERT, G. N.
CRYSTAL NELSON, Clerk.

AMERICAN LEGION TRUCKEE POST, No. 439

Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Native Sons Hall at 8 p. m.

FRANK KINNE, Commander
HUGH McCOLL, Adjutant.

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Meeting place posted in Truckee Public Utility window. You are urged to attend.

C. B. WHITE, president,
LOTTA BRYANT, Secretary.

Fontana Laundry

"Best in Quality and Service"

—:—

FINE FINISHED and ROUGH DRY Laundry

—:—

We Use Permutit-Softened Water

—:—

Phone 124 Truck[illegible]

TAHOE REGION NEWS

By Swanee

Christmas day at Tahoe was one of the mildest in years, the sun shining for the better part of the day, only a very light snow falling in the evening. Many were the dinner parties celebrated around tables groaning with delectable goodies. Among hosts for the day were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pomin of Tahoe City who entertained members of the family at their residence in town. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pomin of Idlewild and Joe Pomin, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Watson, Andy Sumpter, Robert Pomin and Miss Violet Brodel, Stanley Pomin and wife and baby of Pope's, Ida and Margaret Pomin and Mrs. Nellie Wolley, their daughter, of Reno who was accompanied by her husband and little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry of Tahoe City were hosts at a lovely turkey dinner being served in the spacious dining room. Sharing the festive occasion were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson and children Kathleen and Jack, Colonel A. F. Allen, Mrs. Mary Planett and son Fred, Celeste Planett, and the Henrys and their children Patsy and Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simmonds entertained at their home at a jolly Christmas dinner their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Weller Atherton and Mr. Atherton's sons Allen and Russell Atherton of Stockton who spent the holidays with their father here, Judge and Mrs. George Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Topp of Homewood had as their guests for Christmas turkey dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson and son Jimmie and Mrs. Adelia Ames of Newcastle, house guest of the Swansons.

Miss Mildred Watson and her chum Miss Beth Hindson of San Francisco enjoyed Christmas at the home of Miss Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson. The latter were hosts at dinner on the holiday, having also as their guest Harry Johanson.

The Tahoe region has been held in the throes of wind, rain and snow for several days now, with snow still falling and the winds still howling at this writing. The precipitation during the present storm has been .99 of an inch bring ing the total for the season to 5.73 inches. The snow fall for the current season to date on Monday was 50 inches as compared to 80 inches for a similar period last year. The present storm has brought the lake level up slightly, it now standing at 6222.30.

Members of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club are urged to be present at the next meeting on January 3rd at the clubhouse. Cards will follow the regular business meeting with refreshments winding up the social evening.

Neither Tahoe nor Truckee will undergo the expense of sending a queen to the annual winters sports ball held in Sacramento each year around January 11th. Both communities feel that the benefits received from such doubtful publicity have not justified the expenditures incurred. There is a growing sentiment among ski clubs that a ski queen should rightfully be selected from the membership ranks of state sanctioned ski clubs, or who actively and actually participates in winter sports; not merely a pretty clothes horse dressed for the occasion from the unlimited stocks of some commercial house. The recent trend to commercialize the affair has regrettably, developed an increasing hesitancy on the part of bonafide clubs to enter candidates in a race for the coveted queen's crown.

Only contestants, in A, B, and C class events need register with their clubs hereafter as D or novice classes are recognized by the State association only and not the National. Tahoe will, however, continue to encourage her D and Novice members, as no other club, save Auburn perhaps, has even recognized a novice division. A. A. "Scotty" Allen, two years ago offered an annual medal for the novices and although it was won last year by little Jimmie Swanson, then 7 years old, it has not as yet been awarded. It is believed however, that Scotty, who is constantly on the go up and down the coast in the interests of the advertising department of his dog food, firm still intends to make the award although he has not been contacted regarding it.

Tahoe youngsters may be seen early and late on the river ice racing course when the snow is packed.

Celeste Planett left Tahoe on Dec. 26th for Phoenix, Arizona, where she will be employed by the Arizona Biltmore Hotel for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry were hosts Sunday at their Tahoe City home at dinner, those present including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller and daughter Rosalee of Meeks Bay, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray MacWilliams, Captain Hans Hansen all of Rubicon district and Patsy and Junior Henry. A social evening ensued.

Prominent guests at Tahoe Inn over the week end included Mr. and Mrs. William Kent and children of Ross, Marin County. The Kents have a summer home in the Sunnyside district.

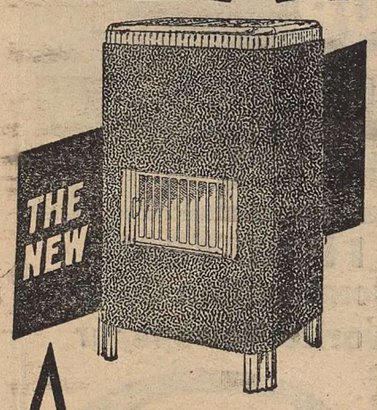
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry of Tahoe were among those present at the William Englehart's housewarming party given by the Truckee Lions Club for members and their wives on Saturday night, those attending numbering around 50. The Engleharts, who recently had their home remodeled entertained their guests with dancing, cards and a buffet supper party.

Miss Donaldine Graff, physical education instructor at Sacramento Junior College, accompanied by a friend, is spending the Christmas holidays at her cottage in the Lake Forest tract. Miss Kathleen Anderson was her guest for several days.

Arthur Brodehl, son of Tahoe's mail man, and former resident, who left some months ago to fill a mail contract in Michigan, is reported to have received a broken back last week when his mail truck turned over on him. His baby too, is said to be suffering from double pneumonia. Donald Cowell, Tahoe boy, who has been making his home with the Brodehls, is suffering with blood poisoning in his hand.

Miss Lillian Vernon, a student at the Huntington Park Junior College in Southern California, is showing exceptional aptitude in her subjects, two of which are art and journalism. She recently won first prize in a short story contest conducted by the college, in which 100 entrants participated.

CLEAN
CONVENIENT
HEALTHFUL
HEAT



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Russian Prince Now Sells Liquor

Prince Vasili Romanoff, son of the late Grand Duke Alexander, whose uncle was the late czar of all the Russias, working as a salesman in a liquor store in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Amelia Wehrman was hostess on Friday last to members of the local literary society. Guests who attended her luncheon found it necessary to wade through several feet of fresh snow to reach her house. A delightful afternoon was enjoyed by Mrs. Ethel Vernon, Mrs. Ann Anderson, Mrs. Eleanor Swanson, Mrs. Adelia Ames and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul St. Sure of Oakland, accompanied by several friends motored to Tahoe on Thursday to enjoy a vacation in the snow country. They are occupying the C. T. Bliss home near the Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson are occupying the old C. T. Bliss home recently vacated by the Ed Lathes.

Mrs. Mary Plannett and son Fred are now living in the Tommy Hunkins house in Tahoe City. Mrs. Hunkins and small son are visiting the Mantifels at English Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Pierson and daughter Blanche who have been vacationing in Oakland, are planning on motoring to San Diego for a month or more according to word received by friends here this week.

Major A. P. Crist, Matt Green and Henry F. Droste paid Tahoe a flying visit on Thursday, returning almost at once to Sacramento. Luckily for them that they did for a storm of some intensity struck Tahoe that night leaving about eight inches of fresh snow.

When Frank Armstrong returned last week to Tahoe from his Idaho ranch he brought with him his 84 year old mother Mrs. E. Armstrong. This is her first visit to the Tahoe region, which she admires greatly, although she has been to California several times previously, Mrs. Armstrong seems to have established a record of some sort, we believe, inas much as she rode nearly 500 miles in one day with her son, on the seat of a truck at that. Mr. Armstrong said he intended to stop and place her on a train to finish the trip soon after leaving her home, but she would have none of it, preferring to remain on the high, wide seat near her son, enjoying the change of scenery much as a child would. She will remain at Tahoe indefinitely.

Through some mischance we neglected to mention that on Dec. 11th Harry Johanson became a full fledged American citizen. He took the examination in Auburn with a class of 32 others, passing with flying colors before Judge J. B. Landis. In receiving his citizenship papers Harry also dropped one of the s's from the middle of his name, simplifying the spelling. Coming home with his witnesses, Bob Watson and Charles Swanson, the boys were caught in the season's heaviest snow storm.

Harry added another sled dog last week to his kennels, a big fellow more than 3/4 wolf, whose name is just that, "Wolf." He has been exercising his huskies daily since the snowfall in readiness for winter duty.

Meeks Bay

Ice harvest on Meeks Creek at Meeks Bay is over for another year, and was finished just preceding the holiday festivities. Approximately sixty tons of ice was cut and stored for summer use. In former years a crew of eight men were employed to cut the ice by hand. Now with the aid of a gasoline engine and elevator used as a loader, the men can cut, load and haul about twenty-five tons a day. The ice machine cuts enough ice in three hours to keep men hauling all day. The machinery was designed and built by Radford Kiefer.

The Yuletide spirit prevailed in the Meeks Bay district with dinner parties in the various homes.

Captain Hans Hansen of Rubicon Lodge had as his guests on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale and son Frank who are residing at the "Tower," also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne of San Francisco, bride and groom of a few days who spent their honeymoon in this vicinity. Mr. Osborne is a nephew of Mr. Hale.

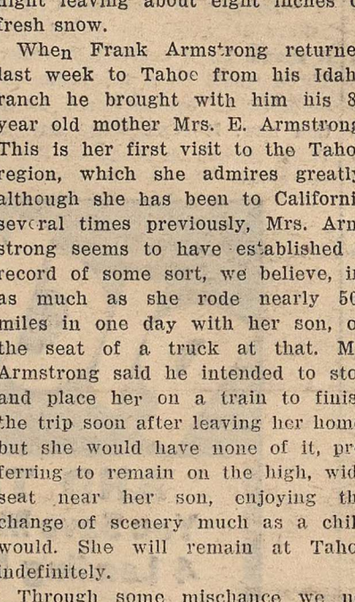
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee of Meadow Park served a delicious turkey dinner having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walker of the Harper Estate at Rubicon Park, also Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McWilliams of the Rubicon Park CCC Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heller and daughter Rosalie entertained on Christmas day. Guests enjoying the turkey dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Radford Kiefer of Chinquipin Cove, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lake, J. D. and G. R. Lake all of Meeks Bay. Open house was held all day and each guest calling received a favor taken from the branches of a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Guests enjoyed the game of "Bingo" until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Radford Kiefer of Chinquipin Cove are entertaining over the holidays ,Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burn and son and daughter of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer were hosts on Friday evening at a dinner party honoring their house guests. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heller and daughter Rosalie of Meeks Bay.

MONUMENT FOR SANTA



This 20-ton granite monument of Santa Claus was donated to the little town of Santa Claus, Ind., by Carl A. Barrett, Chicagoan, who is seen beside the statue. Mr. Barrett also gave the park in which the monument is placed.

HOBART MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Souchereau and family spent Christmas at Minden with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Percy spent Christmas at Minden with relatives.

W. W. Butler went to Oakland to spend the holidays with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Barton of Graeagle spent one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wood.

Jack Luhrs and wife had a two days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luhrs of Reno.

Visitors at the A. D. Murray home for over the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. W. Rhodes and family of Dinuba and Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyers and daughter of Watsonville.

W. J. Thomas returned Friday after spending Xmas with his family at Lodi.

Earl Smith and family of Truckee were guests at the Ed. Canady home for Xmas.

Bert Newman, popular chef of the Hobart Inn, spent Xmas with his sister Mrs. Meffley in Reno.

Ted Barrier was married in Sacramento Tuesday and returned with his bride Friday evening to make their future home here.

Ralph Cardinal with his father and brother Heslin went to Sacramento and spent Xmas with his sister.

Mrs. Ted Lawhead is confined home by illness.

Mr. R. A. Burton and wife went to San Francisco on a honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware of Grass Valley visited at the Allen Hill home for Xmas. Mrs. Ware is a sister of Mrs. A. Hill. They returned home Friday.

Jack Murray and Ken Powell returned to Forbestown where they are employed after spending Xmas at the home of E. C. Murray.

Mrs. Ralph Leland of Minden and Mrs. Lee Bright and son Leland and Mrs. Lottie Barnum visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gordon one day during Christmas week.

Miss Zoe Hampson returned to Sacramento to continue her studies after spending a few days with her parents.

Quinton Harris and brother Weston left for Eugene, Oregon, where Quinton is employed and Weston is to attend school at the place.

Bob Delmont who has been visiting in Reno the last week has returned to work.

"Mickey" Plummer of Alameda is visiting his grand mother, Mrs. D. Lacy.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lazier and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gordon spent Xmas day in Carson City with friends.

Gordon Canady of Klamath Falls,

(Continued on Page 4)

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Mary Burns, Fugitive

By Wallace West—Novelized from the Walter Wagner—Paramount Picture of the same name.

CHAPTER 6

"Your home in the mountains must be lovely," said Mary as she sat by Powell's bedside, engaged in one of those chats which now took place daily.

"It's a retreat, really; a hermitage," he answered softly. "A hermitage in the wilderness. I've always hated crowds and traffic and people poking into my business. That's why I go wandering off to the far corners of the earth and why I live so far out in the country that even my best friend won't visit me. Most of them annoy me anyway. They're only interested in my money."

"Money!" repeated Mary with bitter contempt.

"It's unfortunate all people don't feel that way," he continued. "Most of them lie—others cheat—some even kill for it—would you sell your happiness—peace of mind—contentment—right now for any price?"

The words moved Mary deeply. Tears welled up in her eyes and she could not answer.

"You bet you wouldn't!" he chuckled. "Isn't that right?"

"Yes," gulped Mary, trying to control her voice.

"What's the matter?" demanded Powell turning toward her quickly. He groped for her face, and finding it, discovered the tears. "Mary, you're crying!"

"Of course I'm not," she answered bravely. "Go on, tell me more. I've never heard a man talk like this before—"

"Well, I've got a lot of dogs—" Powell brought his pipe from his pocket, also his tabocco pouch and fumbled at filling it.

"I knew you were the kind of man who likes dogs," the girl said soberly. "Here, let me fill your pipe for you."

"Knock it out first."

She rapped it sharply against the edge of the wastebasket. The stem snapped under the inpact.

"Oh—I've broken it." she cried. "I'll have it fixed."

"Never mind—" he laughed. "It bit my tongue anyway. Throw it away." He paused, then continued thoughtfully. "Well, what do you think about coming home with me for a visit?"

"But you don't know who I am or what I am or anything about me." As she spoke she slipped the bowl and stem of the pipe into her pocket, glad that the patient could not see her.

"I don't need to know," he answered. "I've got instinct. A sort of protective coloration. With me, my instinct is almost always infallible. It tells me now that you're very much interested in coming home with me. Only—" his mood changed suddenly. "I'm afraid. Afraid that when I open my eyes—if I can see at all—that you won't be by me—that you'll have vanished—"

"I won't vanish," she said softly, looking at him with devotion shining in her eyes.

"Then listen, while I tell you about my place and how to reach it in case we should lose track of each other by some accident. It's up in the Canadian Rockies of British Columbia. There's a lake surrounded by trees—Here; you stand in the middle of the floor and face north. Ready? Well, you're right in the middle of the lake and facing the Lodge. Now you go over by the door and face south. Got it? You are now in the living room of the Lodge locking down over a thousand miles of mountains. Now, let's see—

"Well, for pity sakes," exclaimed Nurse Jennie, who had come in noiselessly on her rubber-soled shoes. "What's going on here?" She hurried over and felt Powell's pulse, then shook her head firmly. "Miss Brown, you'd better be getting back to the kitchen," she said "Mr. Powell is becoming much too excited."

In a Japanese Hotel in Seattle, one of his many hideouts, Don Wilson was playing fan-tan with the proprietor when Hymie, one of his mobsters, rushed into the bedroom, out of breath but full of information.

"I gotta guy that knows where she is," he panted.

Wilson's eyes flashed with delight, then narrowed with suspicion.

"Whose the fellow?" he asked.

"Slim Fergus —the guy that plugged that copper in Kansas City."

"Get him." When Hymie had gone, Wilson drew a deep breath and turned to Spike, who was having his hair cut in a far corner of the room. "If this dope is correct—you're going to get her and bring her here," he said.

"Didn't you say she was bein' staked out by the G-Guys." Spike plainly was worried.

"They're not baiting their hook to catch a minnow. You've been picked up by them and let go, haven't you? And you know how to shake 'em off your trail."

"I'll say," Spike grinned proudly. As re spoke Hymie pushed Slim Fergus, a little, rat-faced fellow, into the room.

"Where'd you get that tip, Slim?" asked Wilson sharply.

"Little Frenchy relayed it to Harris in Denver—and Harris phoned me. There's plenty of pay-off all along the line, Wilson. We're askin' twenty-five grand."

"You'll get fifty—if and when I see Mary Burns. Where is she?"

For answer Slim pulled a paper from his pocket. Wilson studied it eagerly, then whirled toward Spike.

"You're leaving right now," he cried. "Here's the instructions."

(To be continued)

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DALLAS HOSTESSES

When the Texas Centennial exposition opens in Dallas June 6 next, visitors will be greated by a corps of 25 official hostesses, now being trained for their duties. Above are five of those selected. From the bottom up they are Ninette Maxwell, Eileen Gorrissen, Ethlyn Peters, Carrolyn Durham and Essie Lee Haynes.

HOBART MILLS NEWS

Continued from Page 3

Oregon was here to spend Xmas with his parents, Mr. and E. W. Canady.

Jack Chubbuck who, left for Sacramento after spending Xmas with his mother has returned to his home for New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Quilici spent the holiday season in Reno and Verdi.

LeRoy Wilson returned Xmas night after spending the day with relatives in Grass Valley.

Oscar Nelson is on a month's vacation with his family in Auburn.

N. Rinucci spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trinca in Sacramento.

A. Claiborn returned Friday after spending Xmas with his wife in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gates and son Jack returned Friday after spending Xmas with his mother in San Jose.

Mrs. Pasinetti returned to Grass Valley after spending the holiday with her daughter Mrs. D. Knies and son Joe Passinetti.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young returned Friday night after spending Xmas in Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Alexander and son James are spending a week in Sacramento with Mrs. Alexander's sister.

Mrs. Grace Zabo returned Saturday, after spending Xmas with relatives at Hollister.

S. H. Wright has gone to Modesto for a couple of months to undergo treatment for his eye.

William Stelzner visited friends in Tracy over the holiday.

Joe Juvenal visited on the coast over the holidays.

John Cramner spent the Xmas holiday with his sister in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson returned home on Sunday afternoon, after spending a week with relatives in Nevada City.

T. K. Oliver went to Berkeley on Saturday where he will spend several days on business.

Mr. and George Lessleyong entertained a few friends on Tuesday evening. A hot turkey dinner was served early in the evening and cards were enjoyed until time to welcome the brand New Year of 1936 in. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G Seibold.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Seibold have returned to their home from a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. A Schmidt at Roseville.

Mr. G. D. Oliver is spending several days in town this week, coming up from his home in Bergeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver and daughter Anna May were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Schwing over Sunday.

Owen Landrith has returned to town from Reno where he enjoyed Christmas with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Mack entertained a few friends on Tuesday evening when cards were enjoyed and refreshments served in time to welcome the New Year.

The plant shut down for New Years and all could enjoy the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards spent the first part of the week in San Francisco where they spent New Years with friends.

Oscar Olson returned to Hobart after spending the past two weeks in Roseville with his family.

Mrs. Irene Bell of Sacramento who, spent Christmas week with her daughter, Mrs. Don Fletcher and family has returned to her home.

Morris Cardinal is a patient at the Hobart Hospital undergoing treatment.

Bob Seibold and Jack Chubbuck left Tuesday evening for Sacramento where they spent New Years.

The following attended the joint installation of Adah Nevada Chapters O. E. S. in Reno on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Canady, Mrs. P. H. Gordon, Mrs. E. K. Wilson, Mrs. Hannah Stewart and Mrs. Winifred Trexler all reported a pleasant evening spent with the Reno folks.

STATE NEEDS NEW TAX SCHEDULE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2 —(UP)— California needs an entirely new tax structure to replace the present patchwork system of levying and collecting revenue, George Shlmeyer, master of the California State Grange, said today in explaining the grange's attitude on the sales tax and one-house legislature.

Recognizing that the impression has spread that the grange favors repeal of the sales tax despite the danger that such a development may force an ad valorem tax on property, including farms, Sehlmeyer said the grange did not vote to support repeal of the sales tax.

"The national grange is opposed to a general sales tax for national revenue producing purposes," he said, "but the state grange never voted to repeal the California sales tax. It advocated the exemption of necessities of life and the change adopted by the legislature last spring was along the lines of the plan favored by the grange. We wanted foodstuffs exempted, and the rate on other commodities increased to 3 per cent. That is what the legislature did."

When reports were circulated that the grange favored repeal of the sales tax, criticism was directed at the organization for reportedly opposing a tax which saved property from additional tax burdens.

"So far as an ad valorem tax threat is concerned," Sehlmeyer said "I personally do not fear it. I don't believe it would be levied, and if it should be, it couldn't be collected. There would be a tax strike. Farm property is overburdened by taxation now. It can't stand any more. Taxes should be based on the 'ability to pay' rather than on the assumed valuation of property."

The grange soon will commence the task of attempting to draw up a revenue plan for presentation to the next legislature. A special committee will study present state revenues and deficits in an effort to determine what could be done to eliminate some of the worst features and put the state on a paying basis.

"The state cannot continue indefinitely operating on the present inefficient tax structure," Sshlmyer said. "The whole tax system is a patchwork affair. There are entirely too many collection agencies. The state should rewrite the entire tax structure and start from scratch."

Sehmeyer denied reports that the grange endorsed proposals for a single-house, or unicameral, legislature "except in principal and if the plan could be worked out on an equitable basis."

"We probably wouldn't support the unicameral legislature idea based soley on population, he said. "We feel, however, that a smaller legislature, meeting oftener, handling fewer bills at a time, giving closer attention to all legislation, and representing all districts fairly would be much more effective than the present legislature.

"The California senate is supposed to be an agricultural body, and criticism has been directed at grangers or farmers who suggest a single house which might deprive agricultural regions of the representation now theoretically enjoyed. As a matter of fact, we had more difficulty getting beneficial farm legislation through the senate than we did through the assembly. We received better cooperation from the Los Angeles and San Francisco assembly delegations than we did from the 'agricultural senate'."

The grange fought to increase farm representation in the legislature some years ago, but its accomplishments "were not as beneficial as they appeared to be." Sshlmeyer said.

"The delegate body of the grange seems to feel," he added, "that a one-house legislature could be set up which would be just in both population and territorial legislative districts. Surely, a smaller body, meeting more frequently, should be more efficient than the present unwieldy legislature.

"And so long as the representation was worked out on an equitable basis, I don't believe the farmers would have anything to worry about insofar as consideration of their problems was concerned."

1935 Olive Crop Largest

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2 —(UP)— California's olive crop for 1935 is the largest on record, growers' estimates received here revealed.

The total tonnage for this year was placed at 28,900, of which 22,600 tons were said to be suitable for canning. In 1934, the olive crop amounted to but 10,300 tons.

Nearly all counties of the state produce olives, the report stated. Figure compiled by the growers showed the acreage planted to olives at the end of 1934 totaled 24,524 acres.

Italy has had to pay $3.20 for each soldier and laborer carried through the Suez Canal in addition to the regular ship tonnage.

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Cloverleaf Review	2 Yrs.
Home Circle	2 Yrs.

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At the Churches

Catholic Church
MASS
Truckee .....9:00 A. M.

M. E. Church
Sunday School ..... 10 A. M.
Church ..... 11 A. M.

Christian Science

"Among the gods there is none like unto thee, O Lord; For thou art great and doest wondrous things: thou art God alone." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, January 5, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea. And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God" (Rev. 21: 1, 3).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "This testimony of Holy Writ sustains the fact in Science, that the heavens and earth to one human consciousness, that consciousness which God bestows, are spiritual, while to another, the unillumined human mind, the vision is material. Accompanying this scientific consciousness was another revelation, even the declaration from heaven, supreme harmony, that God, the divine Principle of harmony, is ever with men, and they are His people" (p. 573).

Origin and Meaning Of Names of Counties

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly, at the request of Governor Frank F. Merriam has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California including a few salient facts about each county. Following is the 20th and last installment of the series.

Tuolumne County—Created February 18, 1850. This is one of the original twenty-seven counties. "Tuolumne" is a corruption of the Indian word "Talmalamne," which signifies "stone houses or caves," the same as the word Shasta, but in another language. This was the name of a large tribe of Indians who lived on both sides of the river now bearing that name, from which the county derived its patronymic.

Located in the mountains and foothills of the Sierra Nevada range, Tuolumne is one of the five counties of the Mother Lode, which has produced more than $607,000,000 in gold. Tuolumne, alone, has contributed in excess of $112,000,000. A mining district since early days, the county in recent years has made remarkable development in agriculture. Stock raising is an important industry, as well as dairying. Water is plentiful and five cuttings of alfalfa in one year are the rule. Grain, the hardier fruits and vegetables are produced on a growing scale.

Hydro-electric power interests have enormous plants in the county and here is located the famous Hetch Hetchy water and power project of San Francisco. The greater portion of the Stanislaus National Forest with 1,105,000 acres lies within Tuolumne, and on the county's eastern boundry is the Yosemite National Park.

The Stanislaus National Forest offers some of the greatest scenic attractions in the State and hunters and fishermen flock there in seasons. As many as 2,000,000 trout fry have been planted in Tuolumne's streams in a single year. Thousands of motorists annually travel over the counties highways. Tourists particularly are attracted to the "ghost" mining towns made famous by Mark Twain and Bret Harte. The former's old cabin on historic Jackass Hill is owned by the county. Harte's cabin near Groveland still stands. Columbia, once one of the largest cities in California and a contender for the honor of the State's capitol, now is a hamlet of about 600 population. In '49 it was a rip-roaring mining camp. The motorist may visit Poker Flat, Table Mountain, Whisky Hill and Jimtown of which Bret Harte wrote. Sonora, the county seat, is an attractive and thriving city and of late years a favorite location for Hollywood moving picture companies in the filming of western dramas. It was in the little village of Tuttletown that Mark Twain won fame as "The Sage of Jackass Hill." Big Oak Flat, Groveland, Tuolumne, Standard and Buck Meadows all are worth visiting. Population: 9271. Area: 2190 square miles.

Ventura County—Created March 22, 1872. On March 30, 1782, Padres Junipero Serra and Cambon dedicated a mission at San Buenaventura to San Buenaventura, Doctor Serafico (St. Bonaventura, Serafic Doctor), which is the name under which Giovani de Fidanza of Tuscany was cannonized. Buenaventura is composed of two Spanish words, "Buena" meaning good, and "Ventura" meaning fortune; hence the name signifies "good fortune." The county took its name from the latter Spanish word "Ventura." San Buenaventura has at all times been the name of the town, but this beautiful and euphonious name has been abbreviated by the United States Post Office Department to "Ventura."

Ventura, with its splendid highways and beautiful cities, occupies a most enviable position among the counties of California. As a producer of agricultural products it ranks high in the nation. Because of its great oil fields, it is third among the counties of the State in mineral production. It is noted as an industrial center. Its ocean beaches, mountain scenery, mineral springs, deep sea fishing, trout streams, game preserves and scenic drives draw thousands of visitors annually.

Every variety of soil is found within the county. Of the ten counties comprising southern California, Ventura claims first rank in the production of beans, apricots, sugar beets and walnuts; second in lemons and fifth in oranges. Compared with all counties of the State, Ventura is second in the production of apricots and lemons, fifth in avocados, guavos and loquats, sixth in oranges, seventh in grapefruit and first in walnuts. The citrus crop annually brings in about $9,440,000. The county is said to be the greatest lima bean producing area in the world. Almonds, grapes, grain, hay, vegetables berries, apples, figs, peaches and pears are other outstanding crops. Dairying is one of the county's greatest industries.

California's oil industry dates frim 1860, but the first oil development of note was on the south slope of Sulphur Mountain in Ventura in 1864. Practically all large oil companies operate in Ventura and thousands of acres have been leased in the vicinity of Oxnard, Somis, Camarillo, Montalvo, Simi, Santa Susana and other sections.

The motorist can find no drives more alluring than those in Ventura taking in the cities of Samerillo, Fillmore, Moorpark, picturesque Ojai, the prosperous and modern city of Oxnard, delightful Santa Paula, the town of Piru, the "Home of Ramona" immortalized by Helen Hunt Jackson; Wheeler Springs and Seape Canyon.

Ventura, county seat, is famed for its beaches, gasoline and sugar refineries and other industries. Population: 54,976. Area: 1858 square hiles.

Yolo County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties ."Yolo" is a corruption of an Indian tribal name "Yoloy," meaning "a place thick with rushes." This tribe was a branch of the Suisunes, and inhabited the marshes immediately west of Rio de Jesus Maria (now known as the Sacramento River).

A land of agricultural plenty, Yolo is one of the richest counties in per capita wealth. Agricultural and manufactured products have an annual valuation of approximately $23,000,000. At one State Fair, Yolo entered 181 different exhibits and carried off 150 prizes. All better known crops of California thrive in this county. The last Department of Commerce census gave Yolo 1641 farms with 84,916 acres under irrigation. The soil richness of the area lying for 76 miles along the Sacramento River has been compared with the Valley of the Nile. River transportation enables shipment of farm products to San Francisco Bay.

Western Yolo, comprising the Winters section and extending north into Capay Valley, pioneered in deciduous fruits. Davis, Capay and the Esparto sections are noted for almond production while the Woodland area specializes in grapes. In the Yolo, Dunnigan and Zamora districts exceptional grain crops are produced. The county has more than 10,000 acres devoted to almonds. The prune crop is valued at $750,000 and the pear yield at $1,000,000. Apricots and peaches and grapes cover thousands of acres.

Rice planting, which began in 1915, has grown to an important industry with approximately 10,000 acres planted and yielding an annual crop valued at $450,000. One of the largest ranches of its kind in the world is the River Farm in the northern section. It contains 32,000 acres, with 26,000 acres devoted to grain, including barley, wheat and rice. Thoroughbred strains of sheep, horses, cattle and hogs are bred there and dairying is conducted on a large scale.

The branch of the College of Agriculture of the University of California is located at Davis and has attained national renown. In this district is produced the highest grade of purebred live stock in the nation. Woodland, the county seat, has held the rank of the wealthiest agricultural community in the United States and is second in the country in per capita use of the telephone. It is a beautiful residential city. The city of Winters ships every crop known to Yolo county. Clarksburg, Knights Landing, Dunnigan, Madison, Capay and Yolo are thriving communities as are Yolo's other towns. Population 23,644. Area: 1011 square miles.

Yuba County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties. "Yuba" is a corruption of the Spanish word signifying "wild grape." A Spanish exploring expedition in 1824 found immense quantities of vines shading the banks of a river, which is the chief tributary of the Feather River. These vines were heavily laden with wild grapes (called Uva or Uba, and by a corruption of the word "Uba" the river eventually became known by its present name, "Yuba," from which word the county derived its name.

This county is one of the most productive agriculturally in the state. Ages ago, when the Sacramento Valley was a great inland sea, the silt of the Sierra Nevada mountains and the foothills was washed into this area and these deposits account for the rich and fertile soil of Yuba. In addition to its soil and a desirable climate, the county has an abundance of water for irrigation provided by the Bear, Feather and Yuba now is in the heart of the Sierra Nevada watershed. The 1930 census of irrigation of the Department of Commerce showed that Yuba had 30,438 acres irrigated. or an increase of 46.5 per cent over 1919. Acreage enterprises were capable of irrigating 51, 386 acres, or an increase of 113.7 per cent over the number in 1920.

Stock raising and dairying have reached a point of high perfection. Alfalfa is a big factor. It grows luxuriantly the year round, with or without irrigation, and from four to seven crops are harvested yearly.

The first orchard of clingstone peaches was planted in 1850 and Yuba now is in the hart of the "World's Peach Bowl." Approximately 6,600 acres are devoted to the clingstone in this county. Prunes and pears are next in importance. Production of grapes is growing annually and it has been predicted that Yuba will develop into one of the important Tokay grape districts of the State.

Since early days, Yuba has been a great producer of gold and for a period, 1925-1928, led all counties in the yeild of that metal. Two old mining towns remain, Timbuctoo and Smartaville. Rare mining relics of Timbuctoo are housed in the express office of pioneer days through which passed millions in gold dust. Camptonville is another survivor of the days of '49. Marysville, the county seat, is a city with an historic background and noted for its fine homes and shaded streets. Wheatland once had the greatest hop fields in California and now is an important fruit growing district. Population 11,331. Area: 632 square miles.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26 —(UP)— There may be nothing in an ordinary name, but what about these:

Al K. Hall is one of the thousands of Californians holding a license to sell liquor.

Tom Collins is the state's chief liquor control officer in San Berardino.

George Stout is liquor administrator for the state board of equalization.

Not to be completely outdone by California, Idaho submits this one: Virgil Beer applied for a beer license in Emmett, Ida.

STATE PRINTER HAS STATUTES READY

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26 —(UP)— State Printer George Moore strolls through the capitol corridors boasting to all he sees that the statutes of the 1935 legislative session and the 1934 special session are off the press fully a month earlier than they ever were printed before.

Lawyers throughout the state have been pressing for copies of the statutes, Moore said.

RARE OCCURRENCE IN HOG RAISING

Davis, Dec. 26 —(UP)— Considered a rare occurrence in hog raising, swine with an extra toe on their front feet was reported in thirteen instances during a survey by Professor E. H. Hughes of the college of agriculture.

Attempting to trace the case, Professor Hughes said he found the pigs with the extra toes all came from the same sow and the sire also was equipped with an edditional toe.

The anomaly was divided about equally between males and females, he reported.

Cat Benefits From Vacation

CHICO, Dec. 26 —(UP)— Dinny, locally-owned cat, may well boast to his feline acquaintances of the trip he took for his health.

For some time Dinny had been afflicted with a skin disease. His owner decided to be rid of him and carried the cat to a city many miles distant. He was turned loose to shift for himself.

After five months, Dinny returned to his old home, in fine physical condition and fully recovered from the disease.

DOG CAUSE OF DIVORCE

STOCKTON, Dec. 26 —(UP)— The dog may be man's best friend but to a local woman the animal was just a pest.

This was revealed in a suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Leona Langley. She objected to sharing the family bed with the dog, as demanded by her husband, she said

Her refusal met with an order to leave the house, she claimed.

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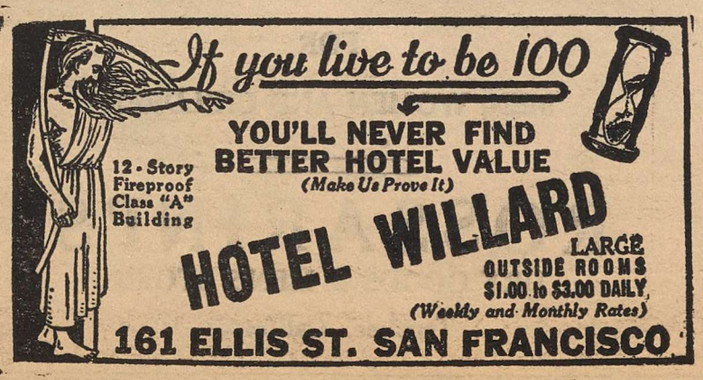
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City News in Brief

PHONE 161

Miss Ellen Sanders of Sacramento is visiting with Miss Dorothy McAdams.

Mrs. H. S. Eaton of Roseville is visiting in town for several days this week.

Mrs. Dan Smith returned on Monday from Stockton and Roseville, where she spent the Christmas holiday.

Miss Barbara Phillips of Oakland is the guest this week of Miss Leona Keenan.

FOR RENT: Modern three room furnished house, nice basement. Near Grammar School. Phone 41. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titus and son Frank are spending a week in the Bay region.

Mrs. W. F. Wilkie left for San Francisco last Thursday where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Vollmer and family for several weeks.

Bernard White of Sacramento is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. C. B. White.

Miss Frances Polyanich is at the home of her parents from Mt. St. Mary's Academy in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Carl Smith of San Francisco is visiting this week with her husband. During her stay she is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gage at the San Francisco Flycasting Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davison of Colusa were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Davison's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bernard.

WANTED: Ironing, plain or fancy, by day or hour. 35c per hour. Phone 128 Truckee. Adv.

Miss Gwendolyn Ashton of Fallon is visiting with her father, Walter Ashton for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kielmofer and son Karl and Mrs. Dan Smith motored to San Francisco on Tuesday to spend New Years and attend the East-West football game.

Misses Minnie Stark and Eleanor Lawrence of Stockton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGwinn.

HOTELS REPORT MANY SNOW SPORTSMEN

The hotels having been enjoying a good patronage over the Christmas and New Years holidays. Many who came to Truckee each year at this time for the snow sports are again registered.

At the Sierra Tavern were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Buhler of San Francisco, who made their fourth annual visit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons and party from Vallejo who are annual visitors and Mrs. Evelyn Allen and son of Hollywood.

At the Riverside Hotel are registered: Mrs. Alice Carpenter and grandsons, Jack and Tom Whitney of Sacramento; J. R. Wagner and party of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips and family of Berkeley; J. W. Leggett, San Francisco; Mrs. J. Hilden and daughter, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berg, San Francisco; J. Lusk, Berkeley; S. Hallett and F. Winters, San Francisco; P. Paulsen and family, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Schamberg, Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Haskell, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Purrington, Oakland; Mrs. Henry Williams and son, Yuba City; Lawrence Stevens, Long Beach; Paul Farrell and Roy Foster, San Francisco; Mrs. E. F. Harlow and children, Oakland.

The hotels report that all accomodations were taken New Years Eve.

Motor Car Tax For Veterans Before Court

Pending friendly litigation in the state courts, the matter of veteran exemptions of the new state automobile taxes, will not be stressed by Division of Motor Vehicle, California Highway Patrol or other officers connected with acceptance of new tax money and the issuance of license plates.

In no instance do veteran exemptions, concern the $3.00 license plate renewal, that being mandatory on all car owners. In the matter of veterans securing exemptions for their motor cars on the basis of their exemptions of $1000 worth of real and personal property, it is planned to have the courts decide by January sixth.

At the request of Attorney General U. S. Webb, as a means of throwing the question before the court, State Controller Ray L. Riley refused to pay a $765 claim of the state motor vehicle department for printing exemption affidavit blanks.

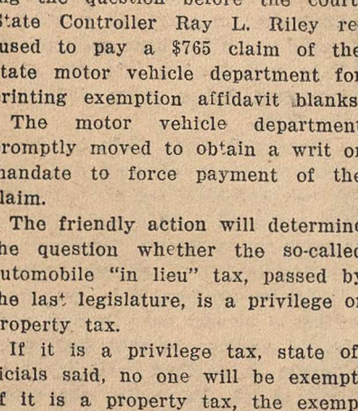
The motor vehicle department promptly moved to obtain a writ or mandate to force payment of the claim.

The friendly action will determine the question whether the so-called automobile "in lieu" tax, passed by the last legislature, is a privilege or property tax.

If it is a privilege tax, state officials said, no one will be exempt, If it is a property tax, the exemptions apply.

An early decision is expected as the law requires the imposition of a penalty of 100 per cent if the tax is not paid by the end of January.

FIREMEN SHOW HOW



View of members of the New York fire department climbing a building with the aid of scaling ladders, during a huge fire-fighting demonstration held at Madison Square Garden.

Quarantine Stations Have Active Year

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2 —(UP)— California's first line of defense for its agricultural industry—the border quarantine stations—spent one of the most active years in its history during the 1935 season, according to the state department of agriculture.

A heavy increase in automobile traffic was largely responsible for the increase in duties of the bureau of plant quarantine. Indicative of this trend, state reports show that during the first nine months of the year 554,294 automobiles passed through the border stations as compared with 465,660 in 1934.

The cars arriving this year carried a total of 1,628,968 passengers as compared with 1,373,880 during the same period of the previous year.

"This increase in traffic resulted in a corresponding increase in total interceptions of agricultural pests and contraband plant material," a department report stated. "Among interceptions of vital importance to the state were Japanese beetle, cherry fruit fly, oriental fruit moth, Mexican orange maggot, citrus canker, Johnson grass and puncture vine."

The report ponited out that work at maritime ports also increased materially during 1935, with an increase of 743 vessels arriving at state ports as compared with a year ago. All incoming planes also are inspected.

In explaining its work, the bureau said:

"The department does its best to explain to tourists the necessity of this plant quarantine work, and we believe that most Californians are familiar with the sound fundamental reasons behind this inspection.

"We are sure that a careful study of the nature of the interceptions at the border and ports will satisfy the most critical that the work is of such vital concern to the state that it would be almost ruinous to some of our agricultural industries of it were neglected.

LOCAL COUPLE MARY IN RENO

Mrs. Helen E. Gillette and Charles Collins were married in Reno on December 30th. Mr. and Mrs. Collins are employed in the local cafes and will make their home in town.

Fish Livers Deemed Valuable For Health

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2 —(UP)— California fish should watch their livers.

Not that the state fish and game commission is interested in the health of individual fish, but it seems that cod liver oil isn't the only thing that's good for man and beast.

"Medical firms have found that several species of fish livers yield a high quality of oil good in either vitamin A or D content," a division report stated.

"They have found that white seabass, barracuda, swordfish, totuava, mackerel, bonito, tuna and several other species have livers worth saving.

The report pointed out that the utilization of mackerel livers has resulted in an increase in employment in the canneries and at the same time the canners have found that the cost of producing a case of mackerel has been reduced 5 or 10 cents since the practice started.

"As production costs in general have risen notably the last few months, the sale of tuna and mackerel livers often marks the difference between selling canned fish at a profit and selling at a loss," the report said.

State Spends Vast Sum Each Month

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2 —(UP)— California's state government spends an average of more than $18,000,000 a month to operate its departments, institutions, prisons, forestry service, agricultural benefits, old age pensions, unemployment relief, highways, schools and other diversified functions.

Expenditures during the past five months, as reported by Controller Ray L. Riley showed November to be the most expensive month because of apportionment of funds to counties to operate public schools.

During July, the first month of of the new biennium, the state spent $19,933,497. Expenditures during the succeeding months were: August, $18,104,063; September, $16,412,661; October, $19,588,145; November, $25,216,052.

CARNEGIE PIPER

To take part in the American celebration of the centenary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie, Hugh Grant, official piper at Skibo castle, Scotch home of the Carnegie family, came over and showed us how the pipes should be played. He is seen here being greeted, as he landed from the Anchor liner Caledonia, by Roswell Miller, son-in-law of the late iron master.

TRAFFIC SAFETY PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2 —(UP)— A five-pointed program aimed at a reduction of highway traffic deaths wasannounced here by William May Garland, Los Angeles, president of the California safety council, after figures indicated the automobile death toll would be even greater in 1935 than during the previous year.

The program included the following major points:

1—Education. More exacting qualifications for drivers. Education of potential drivers in the schools and revocation of licenses of unfit operators and strict examination of applicants for licenses by the state department of motor vehicles.

2—Enforcement. Adequate and uniform enforcement of existing laws by means of a full complemented state highway patrol and cooperation of municipal judges and police traffic officers. Particular stress to be placed on enforcement of legal penalties on private motorists and operators of commercial vehicles in relation to speeding, drunken driving, qualifications of drivers, size and weight of vehicles, condition of brakes and other equipment. Limitation of commercial use of public highways by trucks and bus lines in all cases where hazards to the safety of private motorists are added by the operation of commercial vehicles. Vigorous and sustained opposition to traffic "tag fixing."

3—Engineering. Provision for application of every scientifically approved safety insurer or device to reduce traffic hazards, such as guard rails, underpasses, signals, safety islands, and other safeguards.

4—Uniform administration. Adoption of uniform traffic control technique throughout California, thereby increasing road safety and efficiency of commercial and pleasure cars on main arterials throughout the state.

5—Legislation. Revision of traffic laws as and when needed to more fully protect life and property of motorists and pedestrians on California highways.

Murderers Said To Have Best of Odds

COLUSA, Jan. 2 —(UP)—Murderers in the United States have all the best of it in the matter of odds on whether they will pay for their crimes, Hart Shrader, Jr., fingerprint expert, told a meeting of the Northern California Peace Officers association here.

Statistics reveal the chances are six to one the murderer will not be arrested, Shrader said. If arrested, the murderer stands a twelve to one chance of not going to prison. The chances of escaping execution for murder are 124 to 1, the figures showed.

Blame for the heavy odds in favor of criminals was laid to ponderous and technical court procedure along with inadequate police methods.

Glass In Forearm Cause For Operation

WILLOWS, Jan. 2 —(UP)—Severe pains in her left forearm caused Miss Mary Beth Kneen of Butte City to consult a physician.

He reported foreign matter present in the arm. A minor operation was performed and several splinters of glass removed.

Miss Kneen was at a loss for an explanation until she remembered a fall eight years ago when numerous pieces of glass penetrated her knee.

New Wine Process Used

BERKELEY, Jan. 2 —(UP)— Sweet, unfortified wines may be preserved by means of pasteurization by heat, according to experiments of the University of California college of agriculture.

The University's experiments came in response to the preference of many consumers for sweet wines of comparitively low alcholic content.

A report on the experiment recommended that no person undertake the production of pasteurized sweet wines without a thorough investigation of the process.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

A bale of cotton was exchangeable in Liverpool for 5½ ounces of gold in the years from 1921 to 1929. Now it brings only 1.8 ounces.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF J. M. McKELVEY, ALSO KNOWN AS JACK McKelvey, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Larry McKelvey, Executor of the Estate of J. M. McKelvey, also know as Jack McKelvey, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the said Larry McKelvey at the office of Bank of America, Truckee Branch, Truckee, Nevada County California. which said office the undersigned designates as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of said deceased, within six months after the date of the first publication of this Notice.

Dated this 23rd day of December, 1935.

LARRY McKELVEY,
Executor of the estate of J. M. McKelvey, also known as Jack McKelvey, deceased.

Hinsdale, Otis, Johnson and Hughs attorneys for said Executor.

The first publication of this notice was made on the 26th day of December, 1935.

DRUGS . . .

60c	ALKA—SELZER	.54
30c	ALKA—SELZER	.27
25c	DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE—	19c 3 for 50
75c	LISTERINE, 14-oz. LARGE	.59
75c	FITCH'S SHAMPOO	.59
	SQUIBB TOOTH PASTE, LARGE	.37
50c	PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE	.39
25c	KOTEX	.19
25c	MODESS	.19
	500 PONDS CLEANSING TISSUES	.25
	COMBS—POCKET AND DRESSING	.10
	HOT WATER BOTTLE, 2quart	.39

LIQUORS

½	Pint OLD QUAKER WHISKY	.59
1	Pint OLD QUAKER WHISKY	1.08
1	Quart OLD QUAKER WHISKY	2.05
½	Pint FERNSIDE BOURBON WHISKY	.39
1	Pint FERNSIDE BOURBON WHISKY	.73
1	Quart FERNSIDE BOURBON WHISKY	1.39
1	Pint OLD MR. BOSTON WHISKY	1.15
1	Pint EIGHT-FORTY BRANDY	.97
1	Fifth EIGHT-FORTY BRANDY	1.50
1	Tenth RONRICO RUM	1.00
1	Fifth RONRICO RUM	1.91

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Saturday, Jan. 4
"MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"
with
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Sunday, Jan 5
"CORONADO"
with
Johnny Downs
Betty Burgess

Wednesday, Jan. 8
"THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO"
with
Ronald Coleman
Joan Bennett

Admission: Adults 40c
Children: 15c

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